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TENNIS TILT.

OUNG Irishman Beamish Aids Capt.
Dixon in Taking Honors From Bundy and Little—Match Decided in Straight Sets. 6—3, 7—5, 6—4—Close Play.

British lawn tennis players scored a desive victory yeaterday in the second session sending the Yankees and the John of the Davis cup preliminary, the atch being devoted to the doubles part the international contest. The veteral Latt Charles P. Dixon and his young part.

A E. Beamish, took the measure of e crack Californian Thamas C. Bundy had the old hero Raymond D. Little in raicht sets. As it was the best three out diversed the secore in favor of the British service Beamish seemed to show the base sets the score in favor of the British service Beamish seemed to show the base 8—3, 7—5, 6—4, or in more detailed as 8—4, but should the old hero Raymond D. Little in raicht sets, as it was the best three out 50—40, Dixon getting his point on a clever placement. Dixon served the final game and the set form of the day and Little as 8—4, but two games all. A speliof of every day the Amer British lawn tennis players scored a de-

ork all the way to keep ahead of the Ameri-Dixon and Beamish. 2 4 1 4 1 2 4 4 4 7 - 33 6 Bundy and Little. 4 2 4 1 4 4 2 2 2 5 - 30 test there was a ray of hope that the rican players might change the win-gait struck by the Britons. It was second set, when the score stood 5 to 3 and 40-15 in favor of Bundy little, but try as they would, and they strokes, they could not gain the one

BET ANALYSIS- FIRST SET.

THIRD SET

CAPE MAY CUP RACE.

Atlantic Leads Karina Across the Line

in Contest of 214 Miles.

The schooners Atlantic and Karina started

yesterday morning in the race for the Cape

May challange cup. The Atlantic, owned by Wilson Marshall, is the holder of the

trophy and the Karina, owned by Robert E. Tod, is the challenger. These two yachts

have received a special overhauling since

challenge cup and those on the Atlantic, want, if possible, to wipe out the defeat their yacht met in that contest.

game from the Americans. A series Dixon. played shots brought them on even after which they accounted for the tage games in a clever style. This ! hes to I and the two remaining matches singles will be played to-day. The shers have yet a chance to win by both of to-day's matches, but it y a slim one. conditions of the match yesterday

improvement on Saturday. The de Tennis Club people had the s court pitched in the centre of the mer and the umpire, who was A. L. is, one of the officials of the United National Lawn Tennis Association. heard clearly. A feature of the the initial appearance of Beamish, he happens to be an Irishman and a much than the dope conveyed. He and, and altogether an imposing style. It was a great aid to Dixon, especially in the ss court shots, and he did his share of and though he did not make as much ertainly wonderful in handling Bundy's

scanning the analysis on the different re placed shots than any of the others. on and Little in third and fourth places than any of the three others, and nother strange thing about him was that he was the only one to score a service ace. attle has fewer nets to his credit than any ever dream of it after watching him play teadiness on his pins being the sign, for he down in chasing the ball more than could come out in the lead. He had a comidable share of placed shots, had less

outs than any one and less nets than Bundy or Beamish, and he had no double fault on

About four thousand persons saw the play

where the medium of the Landon of the State The order of the service in the first set was Dixon, Little, Beamish and Bundy, Dixon having the honor of putting the match in commission, He lost his first point on a net stroke, but a placement ace as the next made matters even. A nice tass for bundy gave the Americans the lad, but a net and an out by the home team sent the Britishers into the van at 40-30. In the next ace beamish drove low and landed against the net, bringing the tally to deuce, but Dixon gained his vantage points very handily and the game at 5-3. With Little serving the Americans see ired the next game with the same figures, the placed aces going on the score sheet for the Americans. The third game brought Beanish into the limelight as a server and there was much curiosity to see what sort of a method he would unearth. He showed order of the service in the first set

he Americans. Dixon col-point on an out, but by two a net Little ran the figure in the New Jersey State championship tournament yesterday on the clay courts in the New Jersey State championship to and a net Little ran the figures. The veteran needed only anake to put a real turn on the play it was not to be for the Britons were matters too keenly to let the least it back to Bundy, but Dixon was all and with a fierce smash he drove hearly to the base line and right because in succession set. The vantage point and they gave to be a Americans. Still the game was the 1 and with a fierce smash he drove hearly to the base line and right because in a theful through the done with some more chances. The let tried one more only her raily to have beamish split the for a pretty acc. This gave mast the vantage point and they are the ron an out and the game, the tried bush and bearthy to have games in succession set. The point score:

The summary follows:

Now Jersey State championship to tournament yesterday on the clay courts of the Morristown Field Club, Morristown, N. J. Fifty-three aspirants for the title held by Richard H. Palmer were drawn in the singles and thirty-four in the women's singles for the title held by Miss Marie Wagner, also the national indoor champion. Two of the matches in the men's event went to the limit of three sets yesterday, as F. H. Dyckman defeated Hamilton Davis.

2-6. 6-4. 6-2, and G. S. Pitney defeated F. P. Humphreys, 9-7, 2-6, 7-5. O. R. Smith, Jr., the referee of the tournament the dead of the matches he that no defaults will be recorded until Wednesday so as to allow competitors to withess the international matches between the British and American teams.

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Now Jersey State championship in the Morristown Field Club, Morristown for the Morristown Field Club, Morristown for the Morristown Field Club, Morrist

quired by Emily Loewy, who valued it at \$500,000. It is nine stories high and covers a plot 100x100 adjoining the Monte Vista and Aqua Vista, twelve story apartment houses owned by the M. E. Paterno Realty Company. In part payment for the Concord Hall, which has a rent roll of nearly \$60,000 a year, the Securities company gave the five story flat, on lot 25x100.11, at 3 East 105th street.

This is the third big apartment house on

the West Side bought by the New York Real Estate Securities Company in the last few months, the other houses being the Stadium View and Shore View on Riverside Drive, which were bought from the Paternes in a deal in which the vacent Riverside Drive, which were bought from the Paternos in a deal in which the vacant plot comprising the entire block front on Fifth avenue from 105th to 106th street was given in part payment. The Riverside Drive property comprises two twelve story structures fronting 116 feet on the Drive just north of 116th street. The houses were held by the Paternos and there is every reason to believe the builders got their price, as the two houses are the latest in apartment structures on the West Side.

The New York Real Estate Securities Company was formed last year to deal in high class realty against which were to be instant of the paternos and the plant covers over four acres of ground. The new owners will use it for the manufacture of an extensive line of plano stools and benches. The sale was a cash transaction.

Fish & Marvin have leased for the estate of Madam Obry Rowsley House at Scarsdale, N. Y., to a New York banker for a term of years.

in high class realty against which were to be issued bonds bearing interest at 6 per cent. Since the company entered the real estate field it has accumulated several high class parcels. Its first purchase Broadway running through to New street, for which it paid \$7,500,000. Shortly after it bought the three apartment houses at 66 to 72 East Seventy-seventh street. This has been the only purchase made so far was the twenty story office building at 42

Bathgate avenue, 310 feet south of 172d street for Hand Bros. to Bachan & Wolfe.

WALTON AVENUE.—Charles E. Cathle has sold for John F. Kaiser the two three story brick dwellings at 2397 and 2399 Walton avenue, each on lot 20x96.

MORRIS AVENUE.—John Kelly has sold for William Guggloz Construction Company to a client of Henry J. Nichols 2676 Morris avenue, a five story apartment known as St. James Hall, on plot 168xi12.

St. ANN'S AVENUE.—Charles A. Weber has sold for the Zentgraf estate 479 St. Ann's avenue, a five story triple flat, on lot 25x100.

MARTHA AVENUE.—Charles A. Weber has sold to an investor 4378 Martha avenue, Woodlawn Heights, a two story frame two family house, on lot 25x100.

Real Estate No.

Real Estate Notes.

Worthington Whitehouse negotiated the recently reported lease of the dwelling at 18 West Forty-sixth street for R. W. Goelet to Butler the florist.

The Duff & Brown Company has been appointed agent of the Rosslind Court apartments at 502 to 510 West 144th street.

Leases.

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THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

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Brooklyn Sales.

Suburban Deals.

Country Rentals.

The Lewis H. May Company report the following leases: At Far Rockaway, a cottage on Mills street for George Kaiser, to Martin Roman; for Edward P. Carroll, to Moses A. Springer, a cottage on Hollywood avenue; at Cedarhurst, for Paul Haller, a

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Barry Wins English Sculling Title. , Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Fogwell three and one-half lengths for the English sculling championship to-day. The race was rowed over the Putney to Mortlake course, a little over 44, miles. Barry's time was 22 minutes 14 seconds.

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